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Be tried to soften music.
Of love and peace thou
But diamond be thy point
When crime's dumb bell

HALF-DECENT cigars
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desirous of leaving orders for job work and ad-	
vertisements. All work will be executed in best	
business style and jobs delivered promptly.	
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be delivered by our carrier throughout the city)	
by O. J. GOLDBRICK, Branch Office	
of DAILY UNION-EDETTE, East Temple street.	

Local and Miscellaneous.

Be kind to softest music when
Of love and peace thou sweetly sing;
But diamond be thy point, my pen,
When crime's dumb bells are round thee ring.

HALF-DECENT cigars sell here at two
bits a piece, and decent ones at half a
dollar.

THERE'S only a single billiard room
running in this city, and that is not kept
very more than half the time.

NOTHING new, not even a newspaper,
arrived by yesterday's coaches from
Boise, Bannock or the east.

MARCUS PARROTT, a lawyer and Repub-
lican politician of Kansas, has gone to
Richmond and set up his shingle.

HORACE GREENEY is working in a new
field. He contributed a love story to a
late number of the N. Y. Leader.

"MINING on the brain," which raged
here like an epidemic this day week,
has entirely abated, without any serious
results.

We hear that Brigham Young purposes
to preach a sermon on subjects doctrinal,
for the benefit of our visitors and gen-
tles generally, to-morrow at the Taber-
nacle.

It was too cold here yesterday to do
anything, almost—even to eat straw-
berries. Gloomy clouds mantled the
heavens yesterday morning, making mat-
ters generally quite dull.

GEORGE D. PRINCE, of the Louisville
Journal, advocates the immediate aboli-
tion of slavery by the Kentucky Legis-
lature. Both he and Parson Brownlow
used to be awfully bitter on abolitionists.

Religious services at the usual hours,
to-morrow morning and evening, by Rev.
Mr. McLeod, of the Congregational
church. Strangers and others always
welcome. Church room opposite Walker
Brothers' store.

THE GOVERNORSHIP.—Considerable
guess-work is already being wasted,
with regard to who is likely to be our
next Governor. The Secretary, Mr.
Reed, being absent in the east, it may
be said that Utah is at present govern-
ing herself.

FINE BOOTS AND SHOES.—In order to
make ready for large stock arriving,
Gurney & Co., near the Telegraph office,
Main street, are determined to sell their
large supply of custom made, for gents
and ladies, at the lowest prices possible
—and live.

THE Theatre will be open this Satur-
day evening, when a large attendance
of citizens and strangers doubtless will
be out to see what may be seen. The
institution was reopened "for this night
only," in compliment to Mr. Colfax and
company.

SCISSOR MANIA.—There seems to be
a suicidal mania existing in California
at the present time. Nearly every pa-
per we see records one or more instan-
ces of self destruction. A mania of this
sort prevailed to an alarming extent in
1857. On receiving the San Francisco
papers in those days, people used to re-
mark, "let's see who killed themselves
yesterday."

THERE are fewer dogs, and, as a mat-
ter of course, dog-fanciers in this city
than in eastern places of one-tenth its
population—through the Territory of
Colorado for instance. And it's a good
arrangement, too. Pistol-shooting, street
disturbance, drunkenness, public gan-
gling, Sabbath breaking, and sundry
features of "fast life" in vogue east of
the Sierras, are apparently unknown in
these parts, at the present time.

THE CHANCE OF WEATHER.—Quite a
chilling change of climate took place
here yesterday morning. The streets
were soaked so with the showers of the
previous night, as to make it really
muddy for people to walk around. The
stores being taken down, persons with-
out overcoats felt uncomfortably cold,
in-doors as well as out. Some folks
walked about with blankets on their
shoulders, as if it was the month of
March. Quite a change from the sultry
weather of a few days back.

THE "LAST DITCH."—In the window
of the Messrs. Brown's bookstore, Main
street, we have seen a comic lithograph,
bearing the above inscription. It repre-
sents, in one act and scene, the play of
"Jeff in petticoats," the old fellow him-
self being dressed out in character, with
both legs in crinoline, bonnet on his
head, and dagger in his cowardly grasp.
Talk of photographs of "outraged dig-
nity" and "injured innocence" after this!
In the front appear some Union soldiers
evidently on the point of arresting the
old lady—"peacefully if we can,
forcibly if we must."

If there's any language in smiles, some
of these farmers had a large vocabulary
for four and twenty hours past, seeing
the showers aiding irrigation for them.
One of 'em, that came to town with
truck, stood with one eye staring at the
sky while with the other he watched
number-one within the wagon. Sum-
mer rains rejoice our ranchmen so, they
smile as if the top of their head was
coming off close to their ears. In the
Salt Lake basin folks are "agreeably
surprised" with the summer showers!
Somebody like the hungry animal that
distills our creamy fluid—commonly called
a cow—when, in the dark, she strikes
against a hay-stack.

SUNDAY.—With this Saturday evening
winds up the week, and the next rising
sun will shine serious Sabbath rays,
sacred to contemplation, yet the brightest
part of the week. For, taking the spirit
of the thing, there is no good reason
why our Sunday shouldn't be the climax
of our comfort, the cheerful day of rest—
of sunshine and good nature. By some
it is defamed as the "dull" day of the
week, while to others it brings solace
such as nothing else can give. With us
here, the excuse that church bells make
one melancholy does not in fact obtain:
as we are without that tocsin of the
church, and we fear we shall be till the
iron horse can haul it.

THERE'S a charming disorder about
the style of dress the country folks dis-
play here—as they stroll through town
or do their shopping—that strikes the
stranger from the States with novelty and
oddness. Those husky farmers in their
homespun suits, straw-hats with shape-
less rims, and shoes of shoddy semblance,
attract an eastern eye, no less than those
goodly rural dames dressed up in "turkey
red," sons hoops, sons "water-falls" and
what not. Speaking of fashion, though
the shafts of sarcasm have been hurled
against hoops, and the satires of the
scribbler have tabooed the stub-style
coat, how becoming, after all, are these
compared with modes that make the
men-folks look like Aminadab Skees,
and the ladies like—so many clippers in
a storm!

VERDANT TO EXTREMES.—Full fifteen
minutes questioning a teamster that came
in with Granger's train from California,
yesterday morning, satisfied us thor-
oughly that some folks fairly know less
than the "law allows." The aforesaid
teamster didn't seem to know what class
of freight his wagon contained, nor the
cardinal points he traveled on his trip.
The most he could communicate was
that he left San Francisco the first week
in March, and passed through such a city
as Los Angeles on the "round trip."

That reminds us of an instance where
we found a fellow on the Weber who
didn't know where he was raised, be-
cause, as he explained, he "came here to
this valley when very young!" Some
such there are who not only cannot tell
the place where they were born, but
even their own mother's name.

INDIANS.—Some sons and daughters of
the desert have been deploying them-
selves through town for a day or two,
enveloped in buffalo robes and blankets,
as if it was the dead of winter and not
the season which old Sirius calls his
dog days. The bucks, dressed up in
robes, stroll at ease, while the squaws,
bent down with plunder and papoosees,
follow after, clad in costume somewhat
of the model artiste model. With crim-
son cosmetics of our Utah oobree, they
set one foot foremost and have, the other
follow, with the cautious gait of those
that walk on glass. Though the scorch-
ing sunshine glistens on their cheeks,
they show more cool complacency than
any other species, animal or Adamite.
With an eye single to annuities and pres-
ents from their paternal Agent, Col.
Irish, they seem to be quite harmless
and happy; yet, there lies a lurking ray
of rascal treachery buried in the blink
of that same eye, expressive of the "un-
certainty" which experience has award-
ed them.

Arrivals and Departures.

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Cover, S. McCoy, L. M. Dubois, J. Wil-
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Drills, Sateens, Italian, together with a com-
plete assortment of Tailors Trimmings; also on
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of any house in St. Louis, and can offer induc-
ements by selling at lower prices. July 3-2

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Office Chief Quarter-Master, West Sub-
District of the Plains
Camp Douglas, U. T., June 19th, 1863.

Sealed Proposals will be received at this Office
until 12 m. the 24th day of June, 1863, for fur-
nishing the following supplies of Quarter-Mas-
ter's Stores, to be delivered at Camp Douglas, U.
T., in such quantities as required, but the whole
amount of each article required shall be deliv-
ered by the 1st day of December, 1863.

WOOD.—Three thousand (3,000) Cords.
COAL.—Twelve hundred (1,200) Tons.

The wood must be of the best quality, sound,
and in lengths of not more than twelve feet.
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minous, and entirely free from dust. It will be
weighed at Camp Douglas, free of expense to
the contractor.

Bidders will specify in their bids, that they
will comply with the above conditions.
Good and sufficient Bonds will be required for
the faithful performance of the Contracts, and
names of two sureties must accompany each bid.

Bids will be received for furnishing the whole
amount of each article required in one bid.
And bids also will be received for furnishing,
not less than 500 Cords of Wood, or 300 Tons of
Coal, in any one bid.

Payments will be made in such funds, as the
Government may furnish.
Contractors will be required to take the oath
of allegiance to the United States.

The Government reserves to itself the right to
reject any or all bids.
Bidders are requested to be present at the
opening of proposals, at my Office, at 12 m.
June 24th, 1863.

Bids will be addressed (through the Post
Office, or sent to my Office,) to Capt. D. E.
STOVES, Chief Quarter-Master, West Sub Dis-
trict of the Plains, Camp Douglas, U. T., and en-
dorsed: "Proposals for Wood and Coal," as the case
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